

Honor Society Selects 14 Seniors

DES Induction Set For February



The newly elected inductees of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society are: front row (l to r) E. Kliff, R. Anderson, O. LaRoche, D. O'Hear, D. Wehmeyer; back row (l to r) P. Howrigan, R. Driscoll, R. Jacques, R. Caprio, J. McBride, T. Leavitt, A. Kirwin. Absent from the photo were C. Poulin and R. Rung.

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma Catholic Honor Society the following seniors were chosen for membership:

Political Forum Set For Tues.

The date of the dual party political forum sponsored by the Politics Club of SMC has been changed from October 29 to Tuesday, October 30, it announced today. Mike Croates, club president, also revealed that the time has been changed to 8 P.M., and that the eight speaker forum will definitely be conducted in Austin Hall.

THE SPEAKERS

Four speakers from both the Democratic and Republican parties are slated to take part in the rally. Speaking for the Democrats will be Edward Morin, Underhill; Fred Fayette, South Burlington; Russell Niquette, Winooski, and Hector Marcoux, Burlington.

Giving the Republican viewpoint will be Richard Snelling of Shelburne; Robert Babcock of Burlington; Helen Lawrence from Jericho and Edward Mudgett from Essex Junction.

All of the speakers are presently campaigning for the four State Senatorial seats of Chittenden County.

QUESTIONS ALLOWED

Each speaker will deliver an address of ten minutes, with party representatives (Continued on Page 5)

Robert Anderson, Business Concentrator; Robert Caprio, Economics Concentrator; Robert Driscoll; Mathematics Concentrator; Philip Howrigan, Education Concentrator; Raymond Jacques, History Concentrator; Arthur Kirwin, Education Concentrator; Edward Kliff, Chemistry Concentrator; Odillon LaRoche, Biology Concentrator; Thomas Leavitt, History Concentrator; John McBride, Mathematics Concentrator; Daniel O'Hear, Philosophy Concentrator; Clyde Poulin, Chemistry Concentrator; Richard Rung, Political Science Concentrator; Donald Wehmeyer, History Concentrator.

SELECTION

The selection of candidates was made by a committee, after it had received a report on each eligible senior from the department in which he is concentrating. This report was written following an interview of the department with the candidate and a study of his record at SMC. The committee then submitted the names to the chapter and the vote was taken.

PURPOSE OF DES

The purpose of Delta Epsilon Sigma is to encourage and promote high scholarship among students in Catholic liberal arts colleges. To qualify for a chapter of (Continued on Page 5)

The Michaelman

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Council To Appoint Honorary Frosh Prexy

The Class of 1960 and all succeeding classes will be led by an Honorary President during the first semester as a result of Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Council. The Council voiced unanimous approval of John Eaton's motion that the Council president appoint a member of the Senior Class as temporary head of the Freshman Class until Frosh elections are held.

PURPOSE

Eaton stated that the purpose of his motion is to have an experienced senior to help the freshman begin their activities early in the year instead of waiting until the second semester as has happened in the past. In explaining his motion, Eaton pointed out that the appointed representatives of the freshman class are no more conscious of activities than the rest of the class. He commented that many other colleges have adopted systems similar to the one proposed.

Freshman representative George Cronin then moved that the individual appointed by the Council president by approved by a majority of the Student Council. This motion was also passed.

Council president Eaton stated following the meeting that he will submit Arthur Kirwin's name to the Council for approval. He affirmed the fact that Kirwin is qualified and eager to help the freshman as he has been doing for the past three years.

SURVEY OPPOSED

In other business of the meeting, Outing Club president John Yula failed to receive a necessary majority vote in support of his motion to have the Council inform the student body of the nature of the Winter Carnival. Yula stated that he felt that (Continued on Page 5)

Class Writing Competition Opens Nov. 1

Inter-Class writing will take on a new aspect this year at St. Michael's College. It will work in conjunction with the new Lance-Writers Club Organization.

This group, in addition to publishing the Lance 4 times this year, will put out in the form of a literary supplement to the MICHAELMAN, a publication dubbed the 'Quill.' All work submitted will be eligible for publication in the Lance or Quill and for Inter-Class competition.

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

The following categories will be considered for competition: Short Story, Poem, Essay. All undergraduates of St. Michael's are eligible and there is no restriction as to the number or length of entries. However, entries must be typewritten, double-spaced in black type on white paper of uniform size and grade. A title page will have the following information: Title of entry, category, name and class of author. The better entries of the month will be published in the (Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Plays Frosh Nov. 16

St. Michael's College students and alumni will get a look at the basketball future of St. Michael's on Nov. 16 when the varsity and freshmen teams meet in the college gym.

The Burlington chapter of the St. Michael's Alumni Association is sponsoring the game on President's Day, the feast of St. Edmund, a traditional holiday at the college.

Chapter president George Maloney said that the proceeds will go toward the Building Fund of the Central Catholic High School. The Burlington chapter is pledged to raise \$500. Assisting Maloney is Frank Cain.

There will be 140 seats for the alumni at \$1 each and 160 student seats at .50¢ each, Maloney said.

The Burlington Michaelwives, under the supervision of Mrs. Cain, are planning a dance to follow the game.

A.A.S. Sets 'Air Age' Theme For Weekend

"Our Future - The Air Age", will be the theme of the second Annual Military Weekend, November 9, 10, 11, 12, Arnold Air Society Commander Thomas J. Dooley announced today. More than 300 AFOTC cadets and their dates are expected to attend the weekend, one of three such affairs during the academic year.

Flying Club Elects Prexy

At the first organized club meeting of the year, held last Monday night, the Flying Club elected Junior Harry Knight as president. Knight will replace temporary president Bob Lennon who was serving in that capacity because of last year's president-elect's failure to return.

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"I expect that this year's weekend, with several added features, will be our most successful yet", Dooley said. "We cannot announce our jazz and dance bands at this time, but I can assure all who plan to attend that they'll dance to some of the best music available."

"A second extra for this Military Weekend will be flying for some of those girls who wish to try their wings," Belcourt added. "Because we have limited facilities, competition will have to be used to eliminate some of the many who want to go up in the planes."

PARADE MONDAY

Because Veterans' Day falls on a Sunday this year, Monday, the entire Cadet Wing will parade in Burlington, along with groups from Ethan Allen Air Force Base, the University of Vermont, and several veterans' units.

CONCERT OPENS ACTIVITIES

Events for the cadets will begin Friday evening in Austin Hall, with the traditional jazz concert. All faculty members are being invited to the concert, where dancing will highlight the evening. Saturday morning no special event has been arranged for basic cadets, as classes will run until noon, but advanced corps cadet and their dates will visit the flight line at the Ethan Allen Air Base.

A queen will be crowned Saturday evening at the Ball, (Continued on Page 3)



Receiving the first ticket to Freshmen - Varsity Basketball game to be held at the College Gym on President's Day, Nov. 16, is the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College from the Burlington Alumni Chapter President George Maloney.

We're Hoping That---

The Student Council budget was approved for the various clubs three and a half weeks ago. The Politics Club received the smallest amount (\$30) and presently, has been functioning as a top-notch organization on campus.

Due to a lack of interest and activities in past years, the club was unable to convince Council members of their need for an additional sum. The extra \$75, which was necessary to complete a commitment with a speaker, was stymied. The guest, Representative McCarthy from Minnesota, had been contacted during the summer to make an appearance during the year.

Since the opening of the year, under the capable work of the President, Mike Coates and the Moderator, Dr. Robert Spencer, the Politics Club has gained an increase in membership and meetings are being held on a weekly basis.

To cite a few examples the club has sponsored a lecture by Fr. Gopaul, the appearance of Sen. Kefauver (the first time a national candidate has visited St. Michael's College) and the formation of a group to cover the surrounding area in publicizing the need of everyone to take part in the elections.

Recently the club met and plans were made to form an organization, similar to the Sociology Club, with the girls from Trinity College.

This Tuesday evening, a political rally is being held on campus with candidates from both state parties participating. Many other events have also been planned for the remainder of the first semester.

Is there any activity taking place within the Politics Club this year? The answer is now evident in itself. The best to the Politics Club if you once again propose to submit an account for the additional \$75. I'm sure the Council will consider your motion this time and in view of the activity of the club to this point, many are looking forward to hear Representative McCarthy in January.

Where's Your Entry ?

"Packs For Picks" doesn't seem to be drawing much attention from the campus up to this date.

Probably this is the result of two possibilities, either the students missed the contest in the MICHAELMAN last week or perhaps the entry blank required an overburdening amount of work in filling the blanks with a few figures. It seems as though we have a problem in giving something away on campus, let alone trying to gain a little interest.

Where are the 'poly sci' men, and how about those interested in national affairs? No doubt they read the dailies and are aware of some political progress in the country today.

We must admit the prizes don't include a Ford Thunderbird or a \$5,000 scholarship but for a few correct answers, what's wrong with a carton or two of cigarettes?

The deadline for the contest is next Friday, Nov. 2nd at 9 P.M. The contest blank can be found on page three of this week's issue. All entries should be left in the Library or Snack Bar. Containers have been placed at these locations. Time is getting short; how about submitting your entry today!

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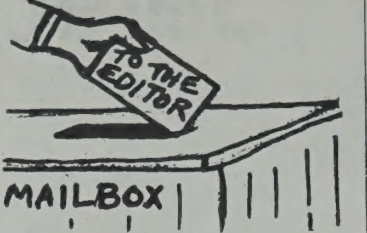
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Mr. John Donoghue
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Dear John:

I am expressing the sincere appreciation of Cathedral High School and its Fathers' Club for your valuable help in making our Variety Show successful.

I hope it will not be too difficult, John, for you to express our thanks to Bill Mazur, Bob Devito and Jim Yanarella. They certainly appealed to the audience.

Gratefully,

(Rev) Raymond A. Adams

The Editor MICHAELMAN

Dear Sir,

It was with a genuine sense of shame that I escorted a number of young ladies, visiting our campus last weekend, to the new lounge in Alumni Hall. The young women were part of a contingent of Catholic college students from all over New England that attended N.F.C.C.S. sponsored workshops on our campus and at Trinity. In a desire to exhibit the new lounge to our guests I unwittingly forced the young women in the group to run a gauntlet of leers and a mild chorus of cat calls.

This is the proximate cause of my writing this letter, but the instance is not an isolated one. I have known many other students that have been "shamed" by the juvenile behavior of many of their fellow "Michaelmen".

I am inclined to wonder how many of these offenders would feel called upon to so prove their "wit" and "virility" were it their mother, sister, or girl friend being subjected to this treatment.

In this particular instance I hesitate to think of the impression of St. Michael's that these students will carry back to their respective campuses.

I submit no solution to the problem for I feel there is none save a realization that the opposite sex should inherently command the highest respect, or at the very least, common courtesy when on our campus.

Sincerely,
J. Paul Kane '57

Alumni Office
News Notes

ALUMNI MEETING

The first planning session for the second Loyalty Fund held its meeting at Springfield last week. Robert F. Kelleher, Class of '13, presided. National President Tom McNamara and National Liegen Officer Gerry Healy, Class of '50, also attended. Fr. Moriarity and Mr. Kenney represented the school.

The meeting proposed and endorsed unanimously the new goal of \$25,000 and set May 30, 1957 as the final date of this program.

The MICHAELMAN will not be published next week, due to the November 1st Holiday. Military Week-end, November 9, will feature the next issue!

All seniors are urged to complete and file placement forms with the Alumni Office even if they do not desire preliminary screening interviews.



October 14, 1956....Time: 11:10...Place: Saint Michael's College in Winooski Park....Event....Senator Estes Kefauver begins his grand tour of Vermont. Now on the spot report from your C.B.S. announcer:

J.C.: This is John Cameron Hayseed in downtown Winooski Park. (Slowly, with much feeling)...Today... (Dramatic pause)..the usual serene calm that is synonomous with the campus of..(aside)What's the name of this place, kid?...with the campus of Saint Michael's College, has been disrupted by the expected arrival of Senator Estes Kefauver and his entourage.

From our location outside the beautiful, low-slung, gleaming white dining quarters, we are presented with a picture of Any College, Anytown, U.S.A. The name of the school is unimportant. Just a casual glance of the students, anxiously awaiting theSenator, makes one pause and reflect on this great nation we call America. It is in these very faces and their young, sturdy bodies that the hope of mankind rests. We still have time..Ah, here comes a typical representative of the school. With his double-breasted, pin stripe suit jacket, white sweat-shirt, khaki-trousers and paratrooper boots, he is Joe College personified.

Hello there, I take it you're excited over the coming of the Senator.

Student: Si, Senor..

Father Duford: Speak English, Speak English..

Student: Cuba libre, Yankee go home.

J.C. Yes, Oh...Thank'you....Ahem...A here's one..Pardon me son, care to say a few words to our Coast to Coast audience?

Student: Oui

I must say this is an unusual cross-section of American college life.

There seems to be a ... yes here he comes. Folks, I wish you could be here..It's impossible to describe the excitement that has gripped the people gathered here. Perhaps in the background you can hear the Saint Michael's Military Band.....(Music)....This is the same band who will appear, 14 pieces strong, at half-time of the next Winooski-St. Johnsbury football game. If we listen closely we might pick up some of thecomments of the 'crowd.

Crowd: Walks light for a big fella.....Hey there's Jack Branon's old man.....Is that Bernardo O'Shea.....a bullfighter?... There's something about his voice..... I hear he came by Essex Junction....Let's eat....The Lone Ranger?.....Whadhesay, Whadhesay.....Hi ho Silver, Away.....

J.C.: Due to technical difficulties parts of the preceeding broadcast were....Try Cheerio's....interrupted... fastest gun I ever saw....by another....dirty sheepherder.... network.

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For lo these many years, TheCorner Boys have been reading in the newspapers and national magazines advertisements whose sole purpose is to transfer the delectability of foods from theprinted page to the panting pallate. It has been our wont, while standing on the endless lines, to make interesting comparisons between the ads in Life and the meals at the "Mess-Hall" for example "We're from old Kentuck' and We're heah to tell y'all of the most dee-lish-us, mouf' waterin', cotton picken, bestes' chicken pot pie y'all ever dipped you sugar coated sweet lips into.

Or:

"Fall is in the air. And when the tang of Autumn and the smell of burning leaves come, you'll want to treat your family to (McKenzie's) succulent "Vermont Baked Ham". Just look at Junior's face light up when he knows there's ham for supper...And Dad and Sis are plenty pleased too... We would like to "squash" a few rumors. It is ridiculous to believe that a sack of grain and a canteen of water will be issued in order to cut down on bread consumption.....Fried locust and honey will not be served during Lent.... In case of losing meal tickets, the students will not be required to sign a loyalty oath.... two milks will be granted to those weighing less than 98 pounds.... First aid posts will be placed along the lines, hot tea and candy bars will be available. This plan was announced by the administration in order to cut down on the number of near tragedies of last year. Remember men. A pleasing smile and a tie are all that's needed. (Strong constitution and clothes are advisable).

Roving Reporter: "Green Door" - What's the secret you're keeping?"--Has Gaetono "Peddles" La Marca finally managed to "edge in on the cut-throat poker games going on in Saint Pat's?

That's the 3-0
Work for Tonight

NFCCS Report Of Weekend

The St. Michael's College campus unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was host to some 30 delegates from schools all over New England last weekend. It was the first time in the history of the federation that a workshop such as this was ever held.

WEEKEND OPENING

Trinity College aided the Michaelmen in their production. The weekend opened at Trinity on Saturday afternoon, when the Catholic Action and Family Life Workshops were held. Before the talks began, the audience of 100 was addressed by Monsignor Edward G. Murray, Chaplain of the New England Region; Dr. John Devlin, the newly appointed moderator of the St. Michael's unit, and Anita Oliva, vice-president of the New England Region.

SMC SPEAKERS

St. Michael's was represented by speakers at both of these workshops. Don Wehmeyer spoke at the Catholic Action discussion and Tom Johnson at the Family Life workshop. The workshops consisted of four speakers after which the floor was opened to discussion, mainly in the form of questions directed to those who had spoken.

SUNDAY DEBATE

On Sunday morning, the scene switched to this campus, and saw a negative team from St. Anselm's College defeat the affirmative team from St. Michael's in a very interesting debate on the current national topic; Resolved: That the federal government should discontinue direct aid to foreign countries. The St. Anselm's team was made up of Bernie Champaigne and Paul Gerlock, while St. Michael's was represented by Walt Bellcourt and Terry O'Grady. Rev. Paul Gopaul, S.S.E., served as judge.

RELATIONS WORKSHOP

Dinner was served in the college dining hall, and was immediately followed by the Industrial Relations workshop. This Commission is seated here, at St. Michael's with Terry O'Grady as chairman. The speakers were all from the college faculty. Fr. E. Hamel, S.S.E., spoke on the Church's attitude toward labor; Mr. A. Giannelli gave a history of the labor movement and offered some solutions to current problems; Mr. J. Powers put forth the views of management in regard to the labor question. Playing host to the delegates for the weekend were Jack Kingston, Terry O'Grady, Paul Kane, Dan McCarthy, and Jim Shanley.

Now that the student body has been given an opportunity to observe the workings of NFCCS, some may be interested in joining the campus unit. For information, any student may contact the members who served as the welcoming committee in the NFCCS Weekend.

FLYING

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In accepting the office, Knight stated that he would do his utmost to enable the club to successfully fulfill its function. The function of the club which last year purchased its own plane is to offer flying experience to members so that they may obtain a private license. Before acquiring a private license, however, a club member must first obtain his solo license. This requires eight hours of flying

with an instructor before soloing. Twenty-five more solo flights, including ten hours of cross country flying, must then be made to qualify for a private license. Upon completion of these requirements, the candidate will then also be given a standard written test.

FLYING FEES

Any student wishing to join the club should consult Harry Knight or Captain Rice, moderator. All members are required to pay an initiation fee of \$25 when joining the club and \$.25 is paid each week as dues.

The use of the club's plane by members will cost \$8 per hour. These expenses may seem high to the average student, but when compared with rates charged for private instruction elsewhere, they are very economical.

WEEKEND

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after being elected by the cadet corps. She and her escort will receive a free ticket to the Weekend as one of their gifts.

MILITARY MASS

A new addition to the Weekend this year is a Military Mass, to be held in the Chapel on Sunday morning, with the time and celebrant of the Mass yet to be announced.

Sunday afternoon, Weekend Chairman Walter Bellcourt has indicated that he hopes to

to have "live" music on hand to entertain those cadets and their dates who will be on campus. In the evening, movies have been arranged in Austin Hall.

All of the Society is working on the Weekend, along with several members of the Air Science Department and the Society's "Angel Flight" from Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital. As could be expected, an "Air Age" theme will dominate all of the events.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets, which all cadets must buy, were put on sale this week, and will be sold at Cadet Operations in Old Hall. Price this year is the same as last, \$4.50 per couple. As well as the two dances, the ticket pays for the movies, flying, some meals, and favors for the girls.

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Eisenhower..... Stevenson.....

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Alencastre Wins Junior Contest

First prize of the Junior Class raffle, a 3-speed, high fidelity phonograph valued at \$150, was won at last Friday's drawing by Julio Alencastre of Lima, Peru. Linda Reilly of Rutland, Vt., Harry Knight of Burlington, Vt., and Julia Coughtry of Slingerlands, N.Y. were the lucky winners of the second, third and fourth prizes respectively.

"I am very happy and wish to express my thanks to the Class of '58" Alencastre stated. A light gambler, he bought only one ticket but now plans to keep his winnings, the phonograph, in his room for the rest of the year.

OTHER PRIZES

Second prize, won by Linda Reilly, was a 17 jeweled Benrus Citation wristwatch valued at \$80.

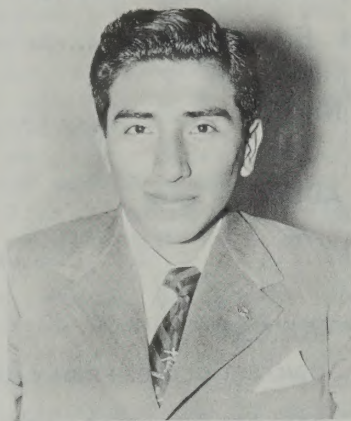
Third prize, a 1957 model Remington Deluxe electric razor valued at \$32, was won by Harry Knight. He is presently a student at St. Michael's, a member of the Junior Class, and resides at 415 St. Paul Street in Burlington.

New Yorker Julia Coughtry copped the fourth prize, a \$25 luggage piece.

GAIN \$750

The Junior Class officers organized the raffle late

last Spring and ticket books were distributed to class members for sale during the summer months. As a result of 1727 chances being sold, the class realized a profit of \$750.



Julio Alencastre
Winner of Junior Contest

Charles Lafley of Bristol, Vt., who failed to return this year, sold the greatest number of chances overall. John Steele was also awarded a free ticket to Junior Weekend for selling the most chances during a spirited sales campaign conducted for the last few days before the raffle.

Politics Unite SMC, Trinity

St. Michael's and Trinity College students interested in politics will be working together this year as a result of a new program initiated at the Politics Club meeting of last Monday night.

ALL WELCOME

"In initiating this program, the Politics Club felt that Political Science majors from Trinity could especially contribute to the effectiveness of our organization," stated Mike Coates, president. He stressed however, that all interested Trinity students, regardless of majors, will be welcome at the meetings.

A second vice-president for the Politics Club will be elected from the Trinity students. The duty of this officer will be to aid in planning future activities of the club.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

One of the most active organizations at St. Michael's, the Politics Club sponsors many other activities. On Tuesday, October 30, the club will sponsor a political forum on campus. A detailed description of this forum appears in this issue of the "MICHAELMAN."

In past meetings, Fr. Paul Gopaul has addressed the club on "The Position of Religion in Politics." Dr. Robert Spencer, moderator, also recently spoke to club members on the November Presidential elections, giving his predictions.

The Campus is

My Beat

By Tom Leavitt

Our Dean of Studies, Father Dupont, is still looking for students to do some tutoring with Freshmen, later in the year. Father says he needs help especially in foreign languages, mathematics, and the physical sciences courses. Those upper classmen who feel qualified should stop at his office and talk it over with him. The pay is pretty good, for those who would hesitate.

SMC is going to have a Lecture series of some sort this year, it was decided at last week's Council meeting. Councilmen gave Bill Chaisson \$150 to hire an outside lecturer for later in the year. Bill told the Council that the remaining three or four speakers would be from our faculty.

It looks as if the "Lance" will be out at least twice, and possibly three times this year, if Editor George Little and Moderator Father Gopaul have their way. We understand Fr. Gopaul has already twisted the right arms of all faculty members, urging them to "encourage" likely students to turn something out for the college magazine. George Little tells us that if enough students show an interest, the Writers' Club will be re-established, on an informal basis, so that our budding Lippmans, Hemingways and Frosts can talk things over.

Council members seemed a little confused last week whether or not raffles were allowed on campus. They seemed finally to decide that they were not allowed, but juniors have been selling raffle tickets to their weekend during the past few days.

Our dramatics club, moderated by Dr. Armando Citarella, and headed by John "Snuffy" Smith, is planning to dramatize a Passion Play on Palm Sunday this year. The play is entitled "Shekels", and is written by William T. Walsh. A cast of about 100 will be needed for the production, which has speaking parts for about 35 people. Not enough students have turned out yet to fill up the cast, so we would encourage you who have been hesitating to show up at the next meeting, signs for which will be posted. "Doc" is a swell director and is a lot of fun to work with - and incidentally he has no qualms whatsoever about flunking you on an hourly the day after you stay up all night rehearsing for a part!

Dr. Theodor Gaster, author of a recent translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls, spoke last Friday and Saturday nights in Burlington, and those who heard him came away with the feeling that he really knew what he was talking about. He took issue with Edmund Wilson's conclusions, which Wilson drew in his own translation of the Scrolls. We don't know enough about either man's work to take sides, but suspect that when we get time to read about the Scrolls, we'll take Dr. Gaster's book first. For those who are interested, Mr. Sullivan tells us that the SMC library has Edmund Wilson's translation on hand.



Recently promoted Captains of the Air Force Cadre Detachment at St. Michael's College are: (l) Vernon Gores and (r) Wirt Griggs. Captain Griggs has been associated with the AFROTC Detachment for past three years and Captain Gores recently joined the Cadre members in September.

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
and
"PILLARS IN THE SKY"

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"SANTIAGO"
and
"NIGHTMARE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"SHE CREATURE"
and
"IT CONQUERED THE WORLD"

STRONG THEATRE
FRIDAY - WEDNESDAY
"The Best Things In
Life Are Free"
with
Sherry North
Gordon MacCrae
Ernest Borgnine
Dan Dailey
In Cinemascope and Color
NOVEMBER 1 - 10
"The Solid Gold
Cadillac"
starring
Judy Holliday-Paul Douglas
In Color

Blood Drive Next Monday

Stressing the importance of both fulfilling donation pledges and doing so at the assigned time, Jack Coffey, chairman, released a statement to the "MICHAELMAN" today concerning the Red Cross blood drive to be held in Austin Hall on October 29.

"I can not over-emphasize the importance of fulfilling pledges of donation," Coffey declared, "if we are to meet our goal of 150 pints from St. Michael's. Congestion and confusion will also be avoided if donors will come to Austin Hall at their assigned times for donation."

DONORS RECEIVE CARDS

Pledged donors will receive cards this weekend, Coffey pointed out, assigning each a time for making the donation. The card will also give preparatory directions but need not be necessarily followed.

"If each donor will just live a normal day before giving blood," Coffey added, "he will be able to make his donation with absolutely no harmful effects." Any person who is physically fit will replace the liquid part of the donated blood within 49 hours and the remainder within two months.

PRECAUTIONS

Precautionary suggestions are: (1) Don't exercise heavily immediately after giving blood. The following day, physical exercise is permissible and there should be no effects.

(2) Live a normal day before giving but don't eat heavily immediately before making the donation.

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SNEA Opposes Teaching Fee

A resolution calling for the abandonment of the present \$50.00 practice-teaching fee for all Vermont college students was endorsed by the Executive Board of the Vermont Student National Education Association at a recent meeting, it was announced today.

Thomas W. Leavitt, President of the Vermont SNEA, released the following statement on making the announcement:

"As future teachers, all of us in SNEA are vitally concerned with the ever-present problem of encouraging more able students to enter the profession. The present \$50.00 fee for practice teaching is a hinderance to those planning to teach, and each year it is responsible for Vermont's losing several college graduates who simply feel they cannot afford the added financial burden involved. Students at the State Teachers' colleges are not charged this fee, but we at St. Michaels, Trinity and University of Vermont are required to pay it, and the SNEA feels it is unreasonable. Naturally, because they are not yet members of our organization, I do not speak for UVM and Trinity, but I feel that future teachers on those campuses too would be greatly encouraged to see this unreasonable situation eliminated."

The fee, which all practice-teaching students at St. Michael's must pay, is given to the teachers under whom the students do their laboratory work in teaching.

RALLY

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alternating in the order of deliveries. A question period will follow the talks under the direction of Dr. Robert Spencer, moderator.

COUNCIL

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the recently conducted survey was inadequate and misleading. The survey, taken in the dining hall, revealed a total of 145 of the 384 participating in the poll would attend the Winter Carnival while 84 said that they definitely would not go. An additional 55 were undecided. Yula then commented, "As far as the students are concerned, the Winter Carnival is just two days off during the winter and it is called Winter Carnival." He went on to point out that the Outing Club only sponsors the Weekend as a service to the Council. It is a Council function and he stated that the Outinc Club would not sponsor the Weekend unless they were guaranteed that a representative number of students would attend.

REFERENDUM PASSED

Senior representative Robert Donoghue presented a motion: That the Student Council meeting be submitted to the Secretary the Friday before the meeting. They would then be mimeographed and distributed to Council members for consideration before the meeting.

Donoghue spoke in support of the motion saying that it would eliminate a great deal of the confusion and enable the members to become familiar with the business of the coming meetings in advance. The motion was passed and the policy adopted.

Sophomore representative Robert Senecal's motion to contact the administration concerning the mail room hours was also passed. Senecal voiced his hopes that the administration would seriously consider having the mailroom open until 5:15 on Tuesday afternoons.

SOPH DANCE REPORT

Sophomore Class president James Canavan reported that the class had saved \$24 of allotted budget for the dance of last Saturday night and had further realized a net profit of \$91.75. Canavan commended the work of committee chairman Jim Shanley and all sub-committee heads. Eaton and the Council congratulated the class on their successful dance.

WRITING

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Quill and the Lance will pick the best writings for its four issues. All judging will be done by the official judges and entries will not be returned.

It is not only recommended that students discuss their work with faculty members and advisors, but thd latter are asked to encourage students to enter good class assignments in the contest.

DEADLINE

Whereas the deadline for entries is April 1, 1957, students are urged to begin writing now for the Lance and the Quill.

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D.E.S. a school must be a four year liberal arts college and be accredited by the Regional Accrediting Association. It must also be a constituent member of the National Catholic Education Association. There are at present about 70 chapters of the society on college campuses in the United States.

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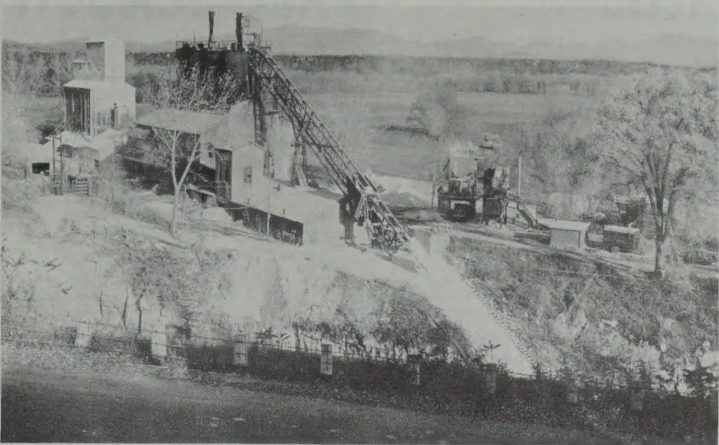
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"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

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A general view of the Vermont Limestone Industries' quarry located one-quarter of a mile from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. This organization serves the Ethan Air Force Base, contractors, and the Vermont Marble Company with part of its 80,000 tons of limestone production each year.

Conlin Heads Glee Club, Drill Team

Heading both the Drill Team and the Glee Club at St. Michael's College this year is senior Bob Conlin of Springfield, Massachusetts.

DRILL TEAM

Although the drill team did not do well last April in the New England Regional competition against such schools as Dartmouth, Tufts, UVM and MIT, Bob feels that this April the St. Michael's Drill Team will place close wo the top. "Experienced sophomores", said Bob, "will give the team needed depth and cool judgment." His plans for the team include silent drill during which the team will execute trick maneuvers without commands.

"This year will be the best year the Glee Club ever had," said Bob, who has been a mem-

ber of the club for four years. With the help of the large budget passed by the student council, the glee club will purchase blazers to be worn at the concerts and also make an Easter tour of the alumni chapters in Springfield, Boston, Albany, Pittsfield, Vermont and New York City. Their first concert will be in Greenfield, Massachusetts and then on at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Connecticut.

ACTIVITIES

Besides being president of the Glee Club and Commander of the Drill Team, Bob finds time to contribute his energies to the MICHAELMAN, Arnold Air Society, Crown and Sword, Student Council and intramural sports.

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Active Limestone Quarry Located Near Campus

By Bob Conlin

About every three weeks, the school is rocked by the explosions that take place in the quarry located about one-quarter of a mile from the college.

NEARBY PLANT

This plant next to the campus has a great deal of large crushing equipment. They use a pressure blast to break up the stone. The stone that is blasted from the walls of the quarry are sent up a tramway into a large crushing machine, where it is ground up into much smaller pieces to be used in the construction of roads and railroads.

This plant, owned by the Vermont Limestone Industries, employs thirty-six men, and is the main branch of this company. There are also two smaller plants in its chain. One is located at New Haven Junction, Vermont, employing labor force of eighteen men and the other branch is located at Leicester Junction, Vermont, which has been temporarily closed for the past three years.

YEARLY PRODUCTION

The most important deposit found in this quarry is a very high-grade Calcium Limestone which contains about one to four per cent of Magnesium. The yearly production of limestone is about eighty thousand tons.

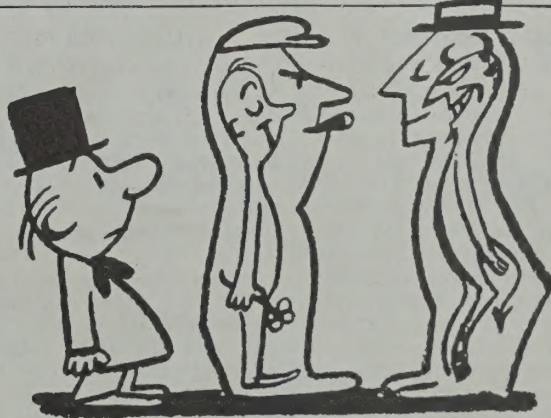
LOCAL SUPPLY

The main plant here in Winooski does work for Ethan Allen Air Force Base, many contractors throughout the area, and the Vermont Marble Company. It also does some United States Government Agricultural work by supplying the three counties of Chittenden, Orange, and Washington, Vermont. The New Haven plant supplies the Addison county. The present owners hope that within the next year or so the main plant will be able to work in conjunction with the City of Burlington.

The remainder of the limestone is used by the paper mills, leather mills, and steel industries throughout the Vermont area.

The present owners are planning to mechanize the whole plant within the next few years, but their immediate plans include a Rotary Kiln to be installed during this coming winter for approximately two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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Seniors Repeat As Grid Champions

Hurley Pilots Club To Third Straight Title

By Bill Casey

The class of '57 footballers have once again proven themselves the top team around the St. Michael's campus, wrapping up their season with a 12-0 win over Don Lamoureux's Sophomores and copping their third straight Interclass crown.

In doing so they answered a big question; can ex tackle champs become touch champs?

SLEICH, JACQUES SCORE

In the finale, a scoreless affair until the final period, Joe Sleich intercepted a Sophomore pass and sprinted 23 yards into the end zone. The try for the extra point was no good and the Sophomores took over, six points down. But Dave Hurley's proteges bottling up the Sophs, took over once again and climaxed a big drive with a Ray Jacques T.D. from 15 yds. out. This ended the scoring activities for the afternoon

SOPHS UNDERMANNED

Although putting up a good stiff battle, the Sophomores were seriously handicapped by the absence of their towering end, Hank Gretkowski and snappy little signal caller, Warren Tessier who played a good game for the Sophomores. Bob Senecal and Don Lamoureux helped out the Sophomore cause with their fine efforts.

GREAT TEAM EFFORT

Such familiar and reliable runners as Jay Tierney, Buddy McCullough and Ray Jacques were leading ground gainers for the Seniors all season. McCollough and Tierney contributed their fine passing arms as they engineered many

aerial advances.

On the receiving end of many McCollough tosses as well as from other blocks, were Dino Ginari, Bill Noonan and hooper Bernie Ceplicki. This alternating trio loomed as perennial threats to pass defenses. Of no small value were such linemen as "Moose" Walsh, Lenny Cliff and Hank Berry as they were big factors in a line which lacked no aggressiveness. This was a line second to none in blocking as is evidenced from the fact that the Seniors ran from a single wing. With the running concentrated away from the center of it, the line had to possess a all important alertness.

HURLEY PLEASD

Senior coach Dave Hurley was pleased over the performance of his team all season. "I would have been disappointed if we had lost the league" remarked Hurley. "We've played in the past three years and we have never lost the league title, so I expected and hoped that we would win."

The final standings of the league were as follows:

	W.	L.
Seniors	5	1
Juniors	4	2
Sophomores	3	3
Freshmen	0	6

FLYNN STARS AS HARRIERS BOW TO CASTLETON

The St. Michael's College Cross Country Team lost its second straight meet last Saturday against Castleton State Teachers College 26-33. Ray Flynn, Knight stalwart runner, won the race individually running the course 26:10.

COURSE SHORTENED

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COURSE SHORTENED

The course which was originally five and quarter miles was shortened to accomodate the Teachers as they had been training on distances of less than four and a half miles. Three quarters of a mile was taken off the route by pushing the starting point up from the Infirmary to the football field. This eliminated the run around the campus. This seemed to please the Castleton Team as they placed seven in the first ten.

FLYNN RUNS AWAY

Castleton had no one who could match Flynn, however, as he opened a gap early in the race and won going away by 400 yards. Second was George Lowe of Castleton who was never in contention with Flynn but fought off Bill Kuchar all the way for second. "Kooch" was third.

Larry Austin made a gallant bid for fifth place almost catching Harold Burk at the tape with a sprint. After Austin came a host of green jersies as the Teachers sent the next four across in succession.

VILLONI LOSS FELT

The loss of Junior Dominic Villoni was sorely felt by the Knight harriers. The other runners Bill O'Reilly, Pete Ruselowski, Don Behringer and John Della Ratta all ran a game race but were disappointing as they all failed to break into the charmed ten. Ruselowski seemed to run a strong race and it was surprising not to find him up there at the end. Neither O'Reilly Behringer nor Della Ratta seemed to be up to it as they all tired early in the meet.

NORWICH NEXT

On Thursday, November 1st, the Norwich Kaydets will be here with Dave Gilmore to try out the course. After that the Knights will journey to New London, Conn, where they close the season against the Coast Guard Academy on November 10th.

SAILORS END FALL SEASON

The S.M.C. Sailing Team wound up its Fall schedule this weekend on bad note placing second in a home triangular and fourth in the Hewitt Trophy race at Middlebury. The Team's season record stands at 1 first, 1 second, a fourth and 2 last place finishes in the six scheduled N.E.I.S.A. regattas.

SATURDAY REGATTA

In the Saturday Regatta the Knight sailors placed second behind Middlebury and in front of UVM only by a forfeit. With Bill Hills and Bud Winn in the A division and Bill Hill with Ed Byron in B the S.M.C. Navy totaled 26 points to Middlebury's 30 in an extremely gusty wind.

BOWDOIN COPS TROPHY

Sunday the sailors had a chance to bring the series with Middlebury out in St. Mike's f vor but they didn't quite make it Racing in the Northern New England Invitational Regatta it was the Bowdoin College Team from Maine who took home the Admiral H K. Hewitt Trophy with the host team, Middlebury, second, Dartmouth third, and S.M.C. fourth.

EXPERIENCE LACKING

Commenting on the season at the Monday meeting Co-Commodore Hughes and Bostley said they felt it was mainly lack of experience which accounted for the poor Fall showing. They had three remedies which they hope to put into action during the off season and next Spring in order that they make a better showing in the Spring N.E.I.-S.A. schedule. The first point was more blackboard sessions during the Winter meetings with the emphasis on racing rules and tactics, and possibly some films on those subjects. The second remedy was the possibility of purchasing M.I.T. Tech. fiberglass dingies to replace the present plywood Turnabouts. It has been found that S.M.C. is at a disadvantage when racing at the other schools in New England most of whom have this type of boats. The Co-Commodores also pointed out the ease of maintenance of these boats would alleviate the great expenditure of money and time in repair of the present boats after each season which is, as the boats increase in age, becoming a larger problem.

The last point of emphasis was holding more practice sessions next spring to follow up the winter blackboard sessions. With both intersquad races and the scheduled intramural races more practical need of experience could be gained. This, it was suggested at the meeting, might be better facilitated by keeping the boats somewhere on the Burlington Lake Front rather than the inaccessible present location at Malletts Bay. With the carrying out of these ideas the Team is looking to a much improved Spring Schedule.

EXTRA!

COONAN

TENNIS CHAMP

Beats Horgan

6-4 6-2

Sportscoop

By Jay Tierney

Last week the tumping of leather on hardwood announced the return of the Purple Knights' court forces. Once again Doc Jacobs and Eddie Markey have come up with a formidable array of hoopsters that promise to give New England a powerhouse in the small school circuit.

This will be an interesting year for the Knights. A tougher schedule plus the rigors of an extended western trip will put the Hilltoppers under the first prolonged pressure they've experienced in a long while.

Back to spark the club will be all of last years team except for two reserves. The addition of Tony Nicodemo, Hank Gretkowski, Dave Mracek, Ralph Turri, and Warren, Tessier, strengthen the Jacobmen in depth, height, and scoring punch. Combined with the veteran crew, the youngsters will be the big "if" in the plans for this year.


Crerlicki, Lemanowicz, Wegrzynski, Kuchar and Denmead appear to be certainty for the starting lineup, but Doc will be faced with a different delemma this year. Not who to put in, but who to take out.

The Holy Cross Crusaders were tied by the "Big Green" from Hanover last Saturday and even though the score read 7-7 at the end of the afternoon the moral victory victory rest with Dartmouth eleven. The sluggish Crusader line just couldn't pry open those holes for their backs and on defense the Ivy-leaguers had too much back field speed and Quarter back Mike Brown was tossing true to the mark.. Sunday afternoon the Cross will play host to a southern military installation who has its guns trained on the victory mark and from all reports allguns are loaded. Q-U-A-N-T-I-C-O spells nothing but trouble.

Chit-Chat:

The Seniors captured their third straight Interclass football championship last Sunday andto the underclassmen they leave first place vacant next year... Sorry they won Eddie.

Don Newcombe is not quite the pitching sensation in the Far East as he was in Flatbush. Newcombe is 0-2 on the Asiatic tour, those Yankees are everywhere....Jack Coffey, Ron Beradino, and Eddie Markey have hung their cleats up after finishing another year of big-league refereeing and the campus gridiron will always echo the shrill blasts of their whistles and their fog-horn belows "take 15 red you're touching too darn hard."



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